FEATURES OF THE SCHEME OF UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

AN IMPORTANT PHASE OF THE "CHAUTAUQUA

IDEA"-VISITORS AND STUDENTS AT THE LAKESIDE RESORT.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Chautauqua, N. Y., July 11.—The freshets and cloud-bursts which have been devastating neighboring counties within the last day or two this favored region has escaped. The heavy thunderstorm, however, which burst over the assembly grounds last night merely soaked a few tent-roofs and cleared the oppressive atmosphere. To-day has been delightfully cool and the open-air classes have pursued their studies with the minimum of physical discomfort attainable only where the Jersey gailimpper is unknown. Mr. Flagler's morning organ recital attracted a targe number of lovers of good music, among them Charles Eigelow Ford, organist of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, in New-York. Professor H. E. Adams's third historical lecture, "Napoleon's Russian Campaign," was delivered in the Hall of Philosophy A second tourists' conference was afterward held at Normal Hall, which opened with a recital by L. R. Cumnock, of Byron's " Isles of Greece," The subject was "Athens," and George E. Vincent was hand to tell of the organization of a baseball nine under the classic shadow of the Acropolis and the astonishment of the descendants of the Olympian athletes at the laborious violence of the great American Mr. Wright and the Rev. J. O. Thatcher, of the American School at Athens, described the situation of the building and spoke of the work done during its early days. A critical comparison of Horace and Burns, by Professor Lewis Stuart, of Alma College, Michigan, followed, and to-night Dr. H. C. Hovey explained the views of the Mamm Cave in Kentucky, watch a stereopticon threw on the

amphitheatre screen. There were fifty confestants in the spelling match conducted by Professor McCfintock last night. The first prize was taken by the Rev. O. J. Thatcher and the second by Miss Gertrude Anderson, of Bowling

Considerable interest is felt here in the plan for utilizing public libraries in connection with the university extension movement, which Melvil Dewey unfolded at the meeting of the Board of Regents in Albany on Tuesday night. Leading Chautauquans are heartily in favor of its adoption, and it is probable that on Bishop Vincent's arrival steps will be taken to put the whole matter into working shape. An executive committee, consisting of Eishop W. R. Harper, Professor Peabody, Dr. H. B. Adams, Dr. R. T. Ely, George E. Vincent and Frederick Starr, has already had the subject of university extension under consideration for some time, and while no definite measures are yet resolved upon, the movement may be expected to develop on practically the same lines as that at Cambridge, England, which is in itself really an outgrowth of the original "Chauta"

The aim is, briefly, the formation of a veluctary association of students and itinerant lecturers to be employed under the direction of a central committee. and the utilization of public libraries, mechanics' in stitutes and similar organizations for furthering the educational needs of the different communities reached. The central committee, it is expected, will comprise the names of Major J. W. Powell, of the United States Geological Survey; Colonel Carroll D. Wright, of the Bureau of Statistics, and Professors Allan Mar-quand, of Princeton; F. G. Peabody, of Harvard; James G. Dana, of Yale, and others. For the council promotion are named Dr. Lyman Abbott, Dr. Phillips Brooks, Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Seth Low, President Cyrus Northrop, of Minnesota Unit versity; President G. W. Northrup, of the Union Theological Seminary, Chicago; President J. H. Seelye, of Amherst, and Dr. William Hayes Ward, of New-York. If duly carried out, this will be the most important departure Chautauppa has ever undertaken, more important even than its establishment of the correspondence classes by which it now

"Introduction to Political Economy," by Dr. R T. Elv, who lectures on this subject her and at Johns Hopkins University, has just left the press. The work, which was prepared at the suggestion of the heard of Management, is descrip-tive rather than logical dealing with the actual industrial life of the world and being intended to educate the student without blas in the direction of any use guilar school.

erthal school, reveals include J. A. Fellows, passenger to Western New York and Pennsylvaria A. Stone, agent of the Western Union in Company; Mrs. H. M. Laftin, of Erook-Miss Ethel Crippen, of Louisville, cell of students includes farmers, artists, bankers, music teachers, and physicians; al-

nusic-teachers, and physicians; ne Bulgarian, and four Japane the Rev. U. E. Woodraff, of New-Haven, Conn.; the Rev. A. W. Reynolds, of Corry. Penn.; The Rev. B. W. Fairfield, of Tables, Colonel J. F. Johnston, of Birming. Of Minnesona Professor F. W. Fairfield, of Tables, Colonel J. F. Johnston, of Birming. N. Y.; Miss M. A. Brooks, the writer, of Jacksonville, N. Y.; Miss M. A. Brooks, the writer, of Jacksonville, Dak; the Rev. B. H. Thomas. of Knowlesville, N. Y.; Miss M. A. Brooks, the writer, of Jacksonville, Dak; the Rev. B. H. Thomas. of Knowlesville, N. Y.; the Rev. G. R. Alden, of Winter Park, Fig. N. Y.; the Rev. G. R. Alden, of Winter Park, Fig. H. Brooks, the writer, of Jacksonville, Dak; the Rev. B. H. Thomas. of Knowlesville, M. Y.; the Rev. G. R. Alden, of Winter Park, Fig. H. Brooks, the writer of Jacksonville, H. W. Callahan, principal of the Penn Yan, N. Y.; academy, and Mary H. Mather, National superintendent of Department of Eutertainments in Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Wilmigrou, Dei.

TOP AUTONON DEFORE THE SEASIDE ASSEMBLY Key East, July 11 (Special).-The lecture before the Seaside Assembly this evening was given by the Rev. Dr. S. M. Vernos. An attentive audience gathered to hear the speaker, who gave his lecture entitled "The Land of the Pharaohs."

NOTES ON THE STATE CANVASS.

The Republican State Committee will meet at the Pitch Avenue Hotel in this city on August 15 to select a date and place for holding the Republican State Con-The late date of the meeting of the committee points to a late convention. Party machinery which grinds out delegates to such conventions moves with much slowness; usualty it does not complete its work for five or six weeks after the call for the con vention has been issued. Judging from the date of the meeting of the State Committee, therefore, the Republican State Convention will not be held before September 18 or September 25.

The Democratic State Committee, it is reported, will meet at Saratoga Springs on August 6 to name the place and date upon which the Democratic State Convention shall meet, Saratoga Springs is now favored as the place for holding the convention, not on account of its hotel accommodations but because being near Albany the Democratic leaders can receive their orders from Governor Hill speedly. It is probable that the convention will be neid on september 11, or about a week later than the Liquor Dealers' State Convention at Rochester, which it is expected will furnish some points for the Democratic platform.

The friends of Judge Albert Haight, of Buffalo, are urging his nomination by the Republican State Con-vention for Judge of the Court of Appeals. Judge Haight was transferred by Governor Hill from the supreme Court bench to that of the Second Division of the Court of Appeals last January, which of liself s testimony of the high opinion held of him even by Democrats. In Buffaio, and indeed throughout West-ern New-York, he is highly pepular; and his friends predict that the Republican majorities in the countries of his former judicial district will be unusually large this fall if he is nominated.

In the XXIVth Senatorial District, which is composed of the counties of Broome. Chenango and Delaware, the Republicans concede the nomination to their brethren living in Broome County; and therethe leading candidate at present is Edward O'Conner. a bright young lawyer of Blughamton, who has not beretofore held any public office.

Senator Vedder is a candidate for renomination in the XXXIId Senatorial District, which is made up of the counties of Chaulauqua and Cattaraugus. elected Senator this fall it will be Mr. Vedder's fifth term in the Senate when he takes his seat in January. He bases his claim for re-election upon the taxation laws which have been put upon the attatute books through his efforts, and which have brought several millions of dollars into the State treasury.
Mr. Vedder has the support pretty generally of his
own county of Cattacaugus, but in Chautauqua County
there is a strong opposition candidate in the person of
Arthur C. Wade, a Republican lawyer of Jamestown.

Assemblyman William F. Shechan, of Buffalo, the Democratic leader in the Assembly, has decided, it is that it would be improdent for him to run for ator in the XXXIst District (Eric County), and again be a candidate for Assemblyman

CHAUTAUQUA'S NEW PLAN. where his imitative spirit crops out-"Ch, well, I show you can go, if you want to so bad; but you shift to be seen, all dirt and no collar on."

CLOSE OF THE REGENTS' CONFOCATION.

PAPERS DISCUSSED AT THE LAST SESSION-THE NEW EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Albany, July 11 .- The Regents' Convocation assembled in its seventh and last session at 9 a. m. to-day. Professor George M. Forbes, of the University of Rochester, addressed the convocation on "The Elective Principle in the College Course." President J. B. Angell, of the Michigan University, was the only one who discussed this paper. A general discussion then took place on "The Marking System as an Incentive t Scholarship and a Means of Determining Class Rank and Promotions," The discussion was participated in by Professor Brainerd Kellogg, of the Brooklyn Collegiate and Polytechnic Institute; Principal D. C. Farr, of the Glens Falls Academy; Principal C. W. Richards, of the Oswego High School; E. H. Cook, principal of the Potsdam Normal School; President J. M. Taylor, of Vassar College; James G. Allen, of the Rochester Free Academy, and F. J. Cheney, of the Kingston Academy who expressed pro and con opinions, and were about

equally divided on the subject. Chancellor Pierson appointed the following executive committee for the ensuing year: President Taylor, of Vassar College: Professor Forbes, of the Roch ester University; Professor Fagan, of Manhattan College, New-York City; Professor Bristol, of Cornell University; Principal Farr, of Glens Falls Academy; Principal Allen, of Rochester Free Academy; Principal Lovell, of Elmira Free Academy, and Professor Stowell, of the Cortland Normal School.

A resolution by Melvil Dewey, giving the Regents power to change the time of holding the convocation from the summer months to three days in Christmas

from the summer months to three days in Charles, was lost.

A resolution of Professor O. D. Robinson, of Albany,
A resolution accommittee of three to consult with the
providing for a committee of three to consult with the
Associated Principals of the State, with a view of
Associated Principals of the State, with a view of
Associated Principals of the state, with a view of
taking them hold thefr annual meeting at the same
time and place as that of the convocation, was

adopted.

Unanimous approval was given to the admirable Unanimous approval was given to the admirable manner in which Professor Oscar D. Robinson, chairman of the retiring executive committee, laid out the work of the convocation, and the important and timely subjects on which he asked for the preparation of papers. The meeting then adjourned sine dis.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Georgine Jameschowsky, a good singer and an agree able and spirited actress, made her appearance last night at Terrace Garden, in "Boccaccio." The opera will be repeated to night.

The rumor that Brander Matthews and George Jessop's play "On Probation," written for W. H. Crane, is an adaptation of "Le Voyage de M. Pereichon," is denied on the best authority. Mr. Crane will rehearse his new plays in Boston, and will have the assistance of William Seymour, who is to be the stage-manager of Abbey and Schoeffel's new Tremont Theatre in that city.

Miss Lizzle Rechell will be the Diane in Joseph Haworth's tour with "Paul Kauvar" next season Miss Rechell was last season the understudy for this part, which is that of the heroine.

A number of theatrical people who have spent a part of their holidays at the Paris Exposition are ex-pected here next week on the City of New-York.

Captain Alfred Thompson, of burlesque fame, is to esign the drosses for Dixey's new piece "Seven Ages."

Robert Downing will next season try a new play alled "The White Pflgrim."

John Eichberger, an actor connected with the Mc-Caull Opera Company, was married in the City Hall vesterday to Carrie Sylvester. He is twenty-five years dd and his bride twenty-two. She was dressed in dark blue with a profusion of lace trimmings, and was accompanied by her sister Kittle. The nupital knot was fied by Judge Helme, and they took his best wishes with them on their wedding tour to Niagara reall.

"The Colah" enters upon its tenth week to-morrow night, and the audiences at the Broadway continue night, and there appears to be no diminution of interest in the enjoyable comic opera. Every cool night finds the theatre crowded and even the warmest of evening shows receipts that are almost without a precedent in the record of summer theatricals in

TO PUBLISH A SCOTCH-LINSH HISTORY. The Executive Council of the Scotch-Irish Congress of America, consisting of the president, Robert Bonof America, consisting of the person, and the ner, of this city; the secretary, A. C. Floyd, and the treasurer, Mr. Frierson, both of Columbia, Tenn., and the vice-presidents from the various States and Terri tories, met at the Glenham Hotel yesterday to fransact business of importance. Among the vice-pre-i-dents present were Colonel T. T. Wright, of Florida; A. G. Adams, of Tennessee; Dr. Hervey McDowell, of Kentucky, and William O. McDowell, of New-Jersey. Measures were passed to insure the continued and after-dinner speeches were made by the president,

WEDDINGS.

A pretty wedding took place in St. Mark's Church West Orange, N. J., last evening. Miss Lillan Bush-nell, daughter of John Bushnell, was married us Jeffrey L. Bauer, of Munich, Germany, by the rector of the church, the Rev. Bishop Falkner. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Jennie Bushnell and Miss Gussin Murdock. The best man was William F. Rowe, and the ushers were Henry Cadmus, James Goodeve and Louis Bushnell, of Orange, and Henry Donelly, of Louis Bushnell, of Orange, and heavy Pourse, New York. The bride wore white faille and white Blacs. The

reception was attended by about 300 guests.

Monticello, Ill., July 11 (Special).—This evening at the home of the Rev. G. M. Goode, Professor James B. Adams, of the University of Michigan, and Miss Carrie B. Goods were married. Miss Goods is the daughter of the Rev. G. M. Goods, one of the leading ministers of the Christian Church in the United States.

ELES BRING THEIR SESSION TO A CLOSE. The three days' session of the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent Protective Order of Eiks, held at Masonic Temple, ended yesterday. All the newly elected officers, whose names were printed in yesterday's Tribuns, were installed in their respective offices Hamilton E. Leach, of Washington, assisted by the other retiring officers, conducted the necessary ceremonies. The next annual meeting will be in Cleveland, Ohio

A NEW METHODIST CHURCH DEDICATED. Asbury Park, July 11 (Special).—The new building of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, at Broadst. and Branch-ave., Red Bank, was dedicated this afternoon. The edifice is a fine brick and brownstone structure with orchestra chairs and all the latest church improvements. The Rev. W. A. Allen, the pastor, is ill with long trouble. The church was dedicated by Chaptain C. C. McCabe and two of the former pastors of the society, the Rev. J. N. Heileuman and the Rev. J. R. Mace. At a meeting held this evening addresses were made by Chanlain McCabe, General Clinton B, Fish and others. The society is

IS THE FINANCE MINISTER A BIGAMIST? Ottawa, July 11 (Special).—The attacks on the Do-minion Finance Minister for his alleged illegal marriage at Chicago with Mrs. Chisbolm continue. The publication of the opinion of the Lord Bishop of Ontario that the marriage cannot be recognized has created a deep sensation. To day a leading divorce lawyer declassed that the divorced husband, who is said now to be living in Chicago, has good ground for action for damages, and that the Minister has involved himself in an undoubled bigamy tangle.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT IN SARATOGA. Saratoga, N. Y., July 11 (special).-Vice President Levi P. Morion is in town and for a week will be the guest of his partner, George P. Elliss, who is occupying a North Broadway cottage for the summer. Morton arrived to-day.

LIPTING A OHAIR WETH THE EYELIDS.

Senator in the XXXIst District (Ecie County), and will again be a candidate for Assemblyman

EAD FORM.

From The Youth's Companion.

Little girls talk to their dolls very much as they themselves have been talked to by their mothers; and boys, more or less consciently, fall into the same A boy jumped into a horse-car, and before long discovered that his bull-terrier was trotting behind. "Go back, sir!" he cried; "go back!"

But the dog kept on, revealing at once his fondness for his master's society and his poor training.

"Oh, well," said the boy, finally—and here is interest to the top of this and affixed the ends of these of these and affixed the ends of these of the same trees society and his poor training.

"Oh, well," said the boy, finally—and here is interest to the top of this and affixed the ends of these of these of the same and the patronymic of the B family.

**Well, how do you spell it! Bee, by, Bey, or how they were diright here had not a page."

"Instructed the boy and the poor of whom appeared bright, intelligent looking girls, one of which was making the name there. Be so only an initial, not a name."

"It is all the name my wife ever had until she married me. Neither she nor any of her family have had less, and an examination of the records showed that they had really have had less, and an examination of the records showed that they had really have had less, and an examination of the records showed that they had really have had less, and an examination of inflation in dealing with their dolls. They could hardly have had less, and an examination of the records showed that they had really have had less, and an examination of inflation in dealing had been and which they filtered through the filtered through the family

strings to her eyes by little round metal cups, each about the size of a nickel. These fitted over the eye balls and under the lids, and she bent over while they were so fastened. Raising herself she pulled up the chair with these strings with the moneles of her eyes. It was a horrible sight, and as she took the metal cups from her eyes they filled with water, and she bent foother. It was a horrible sight, and as she took the metal cups from her eyes they filled with water, and she bent foother. It was a horrible sight, and she took the metal cups from her eyes they filled with water, and she bent foother. It was a horrible sight, and she took the metal cups from her eyes they filled with water, and she bent foother. It was a horrible sight, and that she ought never to try it again. Still, for this and the rest of the show these girls were well satisfied with two rupees, or about seventy cents.

GLANCES HERE AND THERE

A leading Democrat said the other day: "The trouble about your man Harrison is that he is making a good President, too good for us. Never mind about the little postoffices, we all do that, but most of the big appointments are just right, bar the fact that the men are not Democrats, as they would have been if our people had not gone into the swamp after DEVASTATION' THAT THREATENS LARGE

H. C. AYER'S PETITION MADE PUBLIC.

LETTERS AND TESTIMONY ADDUCED TO SHOW MRS. AYER'S UNITTNESS TO TAKE THE CHILD, MARGARET.

Chicago, July 11 (Special).-The petition of Herbert C. Ayer, the divorced husband of Harriet Hubbard pass. Though collars, coats, waistcoats, cuffs, even Ayer, to have his wife removed as guardian of their youngest daughter, Margaret, was heard in the Superior Upon the plea that a publication of the complaint of Mr. Ayer might defeat the ends of justice by giving Mrs. Ayer notice of the application, and thus putting it in her power to fi Now that service of the order has been had on Mrs. Ayer in New-York, there is no further excuse sensationalism with the charges made against Mrs. spley correspondence from the novelist, Miss Howard, and from Margaret herself, never before published. The petition, therefore, prays that Mrs. Ayer be removed as their girl's guardian, and that Mrs. Harriet T. Seymour be substituted as guardian, and until action can be taken, the mother was ordered to desist from interference with the daughter.

The letters which accompany the petition afford a pretty clear insight into the relative positions of the different parties to the Ayer controversy. The first letter is from Miss Howard to Mrs. Seymour, having been written on May 31 last, from Sintigart. refers at the start to Mrs. Ayer as "the arch flend," saying: "I am sure you will all agree that in adn to the public affront to my fair name, I should hardly be called upon to pay the arch fient's private As to Margaret, she says:

bills." "The question now is, if I can legalty keep her, provided Mrs. Ayer sends for her. Has your papa the slightest legal right to the child? It slightest legal right to the child? It would break my heart to give the child up. No one in the world understands her as I do. No one who es not realize patiently and lovingly that she is the child of opium and lies and other vices, of which you do not know, can make a good woman of her, cour mother's blood runs freely in her. As to drinking, Hattie, I simply cannot believe that H. H. A. is temperate, nor can Dr. Tenffel and Dr. Deahna She is an adept in concealing it and drinks perfume in large swallows. She can carry quarts."

Miss Howard inclosed in her letter a draft for 623 marks for Margaret's May expenses, which includes two months' tuition. A letter from the thirteen-year old Margaret to her sister, dated June 4, reads

" Dear Hattle: Please tell papa to do all he can before he lets me go to that awful weman (Mrs. Ayer) and she (Mrs. Aver) surely won't let me stay with Wawie (Miss Howard) any longer. I won't go on a ship until I am dragged, and I won't be dragged till I can't walk, and I have strong legs and I'll run away. if I get a chance. Tell papa not to let them try take me away. If I lose Wawie, I lose all the good in me, and therefore my motto is: "Hang on as long as you can, and never say die.' I don't see how we can ever thank and love Wawie enough and make up for this that our mother has done to ber and her clean name. She is so calm and so awfully lovely, but we girls are furious."

In a letter to her father the girl says: "Wawle is trying to make me decent, because I was awful when I came. I used to be just like Mrs. Ayer does now. Wawie had an awful time with her last thristmas. She kept sending me out for brandy until Wawie and the doctors tried to stop her."

Besides these letters, the testimony of Marian S. Smith and three other girls, who are under Miss Howard's tutelage, as to how Mrs. Ayer behaved on her visit to Stutigart, is given. They say that Mrs. Ayer had not been there long before she disgusted them with her coarse talk, low jokes, loud laughter and great excitability, caused by excess of brandy. She walked the house at night like a caused heast. On Christmas night she fell in a drunken stupor on the floor. She said that she suffered from insomnia and called Dr. Teufiel, who told her she had been drinking too hard and ordered her to bed. She demanded is trying to make me decent, because I was awful ing too hard and ordered her to hed. She demanded brandy, but it was refused her, and she drank her tooth wash and a hig bottle of heliotrope toilet

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 11 (Special). It was 2 o'clock this morning when the banqueters of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New-York re turned, in taily he coaches, from the White Sulphur Spring Hotel, Saratoga Lake, to their headquarters, the United States Hotel. They had a good ifme.

to swindle a local physician out of a sum of money, is default of a \$25 fine has been sent to juil for twenty-nine days. He is apparently a victim to the mor-

To Andrew Robertson has been awarded the con-To Abdrew Robertson has been awarded the con-tract for building the new saratoga Clinzens' Corps armory in Lake-ave. His bid was \$35,900. The evangelist Ira D. Sanhoy will speak and sing in two or three of the churches next sunday. A full-dress hop was given at the Clarendon Hotel tids seconds.

is evening.

J. R. Maddox and family, of New-York, have cupied for the season the cottage, No. 76 Walton stands of the season the cottage, No. 76 Walton stands of the season the season that the season the season that the season the cottage was the season that the season that the season the cottage, No. 76 Walton St. The season the cottage of the season the cottage of the season the cottage of the season the season the cottage of the season the

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WORK OF THE FRESH-AIR FUND. The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund is still keeping up it good record of the last two weeks, and parties of little children are leaving the city every day for points far and near. The following towns received excursions on Tuesday: Arlington, Bristol and Proc torville, Vt.: Forrestville and Hunts, N. Y., and North Long Branch, N. J. Two excursions started on Wetnesday, one for Sheldon, Vt., the other for Hights town, N. J. Yesterday's parties were for Eatontown N. J., and Bridgewater, Leonardsville, Little Falls and Hyde Park, N. Y. Two parties go to-day and one to-morrow. Considerable anxiets was felt by the manager of the fund yesterday morning when the news reached the city that sixty New-York Fresh at Brandon. Vt., but later reports confirmed the tak people, that each child sent out by The Tribune Fund must have special protection, for since work began there has been no case of a child being hurt or lost in travel. Once or twice, through the stupidity of some one not connected with the fund. a roungster has been delayed or good astray, but he always turned up at his destination, if it was by roundabout way, and enjoyed his outing, too.

one. Parties will be sent in every direction, and the only threatened inconvenience now is that the man ager will experience brouble in getting enough carriaders to conduct the outgoing and bring back the returning parties. In text Sunday's issue of The Tribine there will be a complete account of the week's work, mentioning all the towns which have received excursions, also the its of hosts who will entertain the children.

THE WILL OF MISS MARY A. BRIGHAM Workeler, Mass., July 11 (Special, The will of Miss Mary A. Brigham, the victim of the milroid accident at New-Haven, leaves a trest fund of \$10,000 for her mother, from which eventually \$1,000 is to go to the Tolman fund of Mount Holyoke Seminary.

AN UNUSUALLY SHORT NAME. From the Nashville American: Paris letter.
A funny fact came to light recently at the registration of the birth of a child. The happy father as asked the madden name of his wife, to which

he answered:
"Rose B."
"Well, how do you spell it? Hee, By, Bey, of

been if our people had not gone into the swamp after new lights. We shan't do it again, though." Per-

Kings no longer wear crowns, as an everyday matter, and some crowns have no longer any kings wear them, but that the civic crown is still worn. and become more common than ever, any one may see for himself by giancing through the open door window of the first municipal office he chances to shirts, are east to the warm winds, the City-Hailer clings with conviction to his hat. It is pretty much the same all over the country. Can it be that he

If the colored men want their lives insured and the companies decline to take these risks, for business Europe, the petition was suppressed by order of the reasons, just as they usually refuse to write policies on the lives of women and children, why do not the colored men organize one or more mutual companies for secrecy. The petition of Ayer is on a par in and take their own risks? There are about a million and a half of them, including numbers of men who Ayer in New-York, and is supplemented by some have the necessary ability as well as many small capitalists. The figures of the census and the war returns indicate a higher death rate among the colored population than for the whites; for one thing the former are more liable and succumb more readily to pulmonary diseases, and it even seems probable that their comparative immunity from malarial disorder was formerly overestimated. Of course the profits of life insurance are mainly derived from the careful selection of lives yielding an average longevity in excess of that indicated in the mortality tables; then there is the "moral rish" to be considered; but these things would naturally be covered by a somewhat higher remains.

> If any one wishes to think well of the class of freet obstructors who, to all appearances, get their living, such as it is, by shoving garlands of shoestrings, baskets of geological-looking cakes, barrows of the assorted rubbish of all nations, and stands of apples and peanuts, in the way of the passing throng, let such an one, if such there be, wander among the skids and be thankful that he does not or sorry that he does live "over the river in Jersey." If these dreadful shids are a strict necessity, as they seem to be, every day and all day long for every downtown trade between Greenwich-st, and th Hudson, and if the intervals between skids be kept filled with boxes, barrels and bags of all sorts, (mostly unsavory), then a little foresight would long since have compassed the construction of an unobstructed overhead foot-way for the tens of thousands of citizens now and for years past condemned to a daily course of barrel-dodging and skid-climbing. A little more foresight and a very little public spirit might even have provided convenient alleys and courts by which the stores might have been approached in the rear and the front sidewalk left clear for its original and proper purpose, which, after all, is walking, and not skidding.

> How, little even the most intelligent people notice things that happen daily before their eyes. You may, if you like, convince yourself by watching any train You may. on the sixth-ave, elevated road as it stops at Fortysecond-st. on its way downtown from Harlem. At whatever hour every car is almost sure to be full, seats, aisles, platforms and all. Close behind comes a Fifty-eighth-st, train, in plain sight, with perhaps not half the seats filled. What does the eager crowd waiting at the station do? Wait, to go comfortably one minute later in the second train? Not a bit of it; nearly every man, woman or child must force his, her or its way into the dense and seething mass on the Harlem train. Moral: Don't.

> Senator Frank Hiscock was looking remarkably well and happy at the Fifth Avenue Hotel the other As Thackeray says when his most praiseworthy hanker-O si sic omnia :-tells him he may withdraw,

A correspondent who lived long in England, tells of an incident at a railway junction near classier, where the time allowed for changing was of the briefest. A lank passenger, in a flapping slouch hat and a full suit of contract-built Western black, came rush ing up to the guard in great heat, crying; "Say, confactor, look here, which way is the baggage-car! Of which brief sentence, as our corresp fortunately present to explain, the dazed official under stood not one word, until our friend thus translated it Guard, in which van is this gentleman's luggage Yet both sentences are English, but " as she is spoke by different branches of the great family. The same friend says he was once asked at a country house dinner in England why we Americans are so given to doubl

fact is that not far from the home of Mr. Peggotty and Little Em'ly, even where people's doctors send them to escape from hay fever, lives, or lived, a worthy greengrocer named Norford Suffling. Brighton has a house-agent who calls himself Mr. Tudor Priest, and Victoria, D. G. Brit. Reg. has, or had, a chaplain ralled the Rev. Teignmouth Shore, which at first eight or sound rather susteets a pleasant watering place on the Devonshire coast. "Sir, what made you wish mk smith an assumed name." a puzzling witness was once asked by a puzzled counsel. "Because it sounded so amonymous."

THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

GENERAL MARTIN TELLS THE VETERANS TO STAY HOME AS THE ROADS WILL NOT RE-DUCE PARES.

Chicago, July 11.-The circular of the Grand Army of the Republic against the railroads was formulated to-day and will be sent out broadcast through official channels to-morrow. It states the failure to secure the customary rate of 1 cent per mile to the National Encampment to be held at Milwaukee during the last

week in August, and says:

In view of the fact that a rate of less than one cent per mile has recently been given to the German Turnverent National meeting at Cincinnati, and a rate of one-half cent per mile has been given to the Niagara Falls excursions, there is a supera facility of the contract. nere is a general feeling that the men whose services and erifices alone made it possible for these railroads to exist and share in the prosperity which has attended the give this rate is an unjust discrimination against eterans of the late war. I, therefore, in cencur Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota, who to-day will issue a similar circular to their respective departments, request of all comrades of this department as a matter of self-respect and selfdefence and out of love for our order that they forego the anticipated pleasure of meeting their comrades at the National Encampment, by remaining at home, only those attending who are duly elected delegates or ex-officio members of the encampment. Let us, in a dignified, but resolute moner, resent this great injustice sought to be meted out to the old seldier by the railroad managers.

The circular is signed by C. A. Partridge, Assistant Adjulage (concern) and J. S. Martin, Commander, by

Adjusts General, and J. S. Martin, Commander De-partment of Illinois.

Chairman Abbott to night wrote to General Martin a letter containing the ultimatum of the roads, a re-fusal to grant a lower rate.

A SYMPHONIC CONCERT AT THE SEASIDE. This will be a busy day at firighton Beach both for the members of the seld! Society, which has the part of the public which is interested in the per-formances of Anton Seidl's excellent orchestra. In the afternoon the members of the Seldi Society will give a luncheson and reception at the Brighton Beach Botel in hunor of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and after the pleasures of hospitality have been extended and enjoyed the members will attend the concert at the Music Hall in a body.

Anton Seitl has made the evening entertainment a

particularly attractive one to lovers of music by ar-ranging a symphonic concert, at which selections from Beethoven, Wagner and Liszt will be presented. The programme includes these pieces: Overture, "Leonores," Beethoven; Symphonia Erolea (No. 3), Overture, "Panobauser," Dream of Love and Tristan's Death, from "Tristan und Isoide," Wagner; "Die Hunnenschlacht" (Battle of the Huns), symphonic poem, Liszt.

STARTING FOR EUROPE. Professor Frederick Boscovitz, Edward Biddle, Mrs.

siddle, A. D. Biddle, Professor and Mrs. Kuno Franke, deutenant Carl Koops, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lawson, Frederick G. Wiederman and Charles F. Webber sailed

DEVASTATION' THAT THREATENS LARGE TRACTS IN THE ADIRONDACKS. to the Editor of The Iribune.

Sir: I was giad to see an editorial in The Tribune some days ago relative to forest preservation, and also a letter from a correspondent on the same subject. There is one small tract in the Adirondacks, where the importance to New-Yorkers than any other, and if people knew the facts there would be a cry raised that would reach the ears of the legislators. It is the part owned by the Adirondack Iron Company, and leased to the "Adirondack Club" for fishing and trouting purposes. The iron works have long been abandoned, and the owners have turned their attention to getting out lumber. It is the most wild and beautiful spot of the whole wilderness, and its beauty should be enough to save it. But that sort of sentiment has little chance

with our law-makers, or with those who elect them. In this tract of land are situated all the principal surces of the Hudson River. The highest is a spring near the summit of Mount Marcy. Then comes the little lake "Tear of the Clouds," at an elevation of 4,321 feet above the sca. Two thousand feet lower are Lake Colden and Avalanche Lake. On the north shore of Lake Colden is a magnificent forest of spruce. Already the axe of the lumberman has begun the work

As we go south and west, the evidence of ruin is As we go south and west, the evidence of ruin is more and more apparent, and when we reach the vicinity of the iron works we find vant stretches of barren hill-sides. Not only the pine, spruce and hemlock are gone, but the deckloors trees of every kind—all were available for either charcoal or wood-pulp. Fire has swept away everything that has escaped the axe. Living here in the woods for six months of the year for more than twenty years, I have seen brooks dry up and disappear from the cutting of the woods on a very small bit of farm land—streams that twenty years ago were good trout brooks. And if the section on which are grouped eight or ten of the highest of the mountains, which form a water-shed that feeds the Hudson, is denuded of its forest growth, it will be but a very short time before the Hudson will show the effects. Then it will be too late to do anything. That part of the forest, if no other, should be protected. That part of the forest, if no other, should be protect at once. R. M. SHURTLEFF. Keene Valley, N. Y., July 7, 1880.

GERMANY AND THE MARSHALL ISLANDS.

Sir: Referring to the intelligence from the Marshall Islands published in to-day's Tribune, it is to be noted that the United States is powerless to act in this matter, the islands being practically German territory. In 1883, Commissioners from the Hawaian Government visited Europe and attempted to persuade certain European powers to refrain from annexing to themselves the various Polynesian groups.
At Berlin the Commissioners, referring to the proposed German protectorate over the Marshall Islands. were informed that it was "too late," Germany hav-ing already taken action to extend its influence over the group. In 1876 Germany began by obtaining earbor privileges in Jaluit; in 1885 the man-of-war harbor privileges in Jaluit; in 1885 the man-of-war Nautilus visited the islands and established the prolectorate. Of fifty-six ships visiting the Massall Islands in 1883 thirty-nine bore the German flag. The
exports thence for 1883 were \$200,000. There are
thirty-two coral islands in the group, with an area of
about 100 square miles, and 11,000 linhabitants. Since
1852 the American Board of Commissioners have
had mission staftons on the group.

Germany deems these islands very important as
the headquarters of her South Sea trade. In 1887,
102 ships (thirty-four of which were German visited
the Islands. The "Almanach de Gotha" calls them
Terrifories under the protectorate of His Majesty
the Emperor of Germany." ANDOVER.
New York, July 10, 1880.

THE NATIONAL FLOWER. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Among the flowers named for their appropriate-less as our National emblem, may not the magnolia take a place? It was Washington's flower. He planted the one which stands a few rods in front of A correspondent who lived long in England, but not so long that, like Mrs. Gillorey in the "Mighty but not so long that, like Mrs. Gillorey in the "Mighty very beautiful, as are the flowers. It grows North, bolls," he had forgotten his own land and language, south, East and West.

South, Fast and West.

New-York, July 4, 1889.

SPOT AND FUTURE COTION.

A SOUTHERN EXCHANGE DISTURBED OVER THE STTUATION IN THIS CITY.

Augusta, Ga., July 11.-The following action was

aken by the Augusta Exchange to-day:
The anomalous condition of the relation between "spot and "future" cotton in New-York we think demands the attention of Scuthern Exchanges and to that end we take liberty of suggesting the necessity of some remedy

sten to-day is 70 points or nearly three-fourths of a ent per pound.

2. If a future month is worth a premium (take for instance the difference between November and December on spot cotton), why this discrepancy? The cost of carrying

10 and 12 points.

The basis of a contract as controlling a transaction which reads. "From strict ordinary to fair," which means nothing, can be tendered under strict ordinary. Then why icar, as "explained" by New York brokers, of "worthless trash" offered by means of so-called certificates?

4. The reported "fear" was wired all Southern holders of August contracts of large "renders" for that month. If spot cotton of the class known as American Middling is th 11 1-4c, why is not an August contract sold on th basis of middling of equal value?

5. There is no southern port or interior town where cotton is quoted as low as at New-York for August de

Ordinary in Liverpool is quoted to-day at 5 9-18

high surely is not before than our strict ordinary, and we difference in value is \$3 per bale in favor of the tormer. Why, again we ask, this "bear of tenders" when there is a margin of 83 a bate in favor of the buyer? 7. The statistical position of cotton was never se-strong since 1870 as now, and yet New-York, by he

strong since 1870 as now, and yet New-1078, by newsystem of manipulation, can keep the future market 70
points under the actual cost of cotton.

It is high time that some decisive action be taken to
suppress this system now practised, and we are really acwilling to co-operate with all Southern exchanges booking this reform. This Exchange suggests the appointment of, say, three members from each body, to meet at Green brier. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., not later than the 15th prox., for the discussion of this important subject

PAPERS BEFORE THE INSTRUCTORS.

FINAL SESSION OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE AT BETHLEHEM, N. H. Bethlehem, N. H., July 11 (Special),-The

of the American Institute of Instruction closed to-day. "The Place of the Normal School " was the title of an address by A. H. Campbell, principal of the State Normal school at Johnson's, Vt. D. B. Hagan, of salem, related some amusing anecdotes of answers given by students on examination. G. C. Fisher, of Massachusetts, continued the discussion. Thomas B. Stockwell, of Rhode Island, delivered an address on "The Political Function of the Public School." duty of inculcating fundamental principles of true democracy. W. E. Hatch, of New-Bedford, commente on the fact that National elections can be decided by the purchase of a few thousand votes in a single city, and argued that the remedy must be found in proper training of the children. Senator Patterson continued the discussion. United State-Senator Blair, in an address on his educational bill, said that the Northern States have two-thirds of the paper-lation and about one-third of the Hitteracy of the United States. More while than colored children are uffering for education in the South to-day, and it s time that the sympathy of the Nation be awakened for the child of the Southern Anglo-Saxon race. This bill antedates the surplus and should be passed whether there be a surplus or a deficiency. This bill is a more important economic measure than the tariff, and to the North it is even more vital than to the south. The tariff may protect us from the cheap productions of a foreign land, but the law most foror he free trade among the States, and nothing can og protect as from the cheap commodities of the thereby better the condition of the whole people, so that with their increased wages and consequent purthat with their increased wages and consequent pur-chasing power they may absorb at home their increas-ing production and leave the prevent market to the inbor and capital now fixed in the North.

The present officers were re-elected for the ensuing year, with some unimportant changes in the long list of honorary officers. The following resolutions are the outcome of several addresses presented during the week and may be regarded as a taughble result of the meeting:

Resolved. That instruction in natural science by the

Resolved, That institution in lateral science by the experiment method should be given in schools of all grades; it should take the form of observation leasons, calculated to develop the spirit of investigation, so that by the time the pupil reaches the high school he will be prepared to begin more systematic study; that in the high school it should undertake to give a thorough train-ing in scientific methods of studying nature rather than a comprehensive knowledge of the whole realm of natura

Resolved. That the time has now come for such a reorganization of our courses of instruction, both ele-mentary and secondary, as shall make provision for a system of manual training in its most comprehensive

sense that shall render the education given in the schools broader and more complete, while bringing them into

eivilization. A resolution requesting Congress immediately to pass the Blair bill or some similar measure, was passed by the institute with great enthusiasm and only two dissenting voices.

ARRANGING FOR MRS. TYLER'S FUNERAL. Richmond, Va., July 11.—All of Mrs. Tyler's children excepting Lachian Tyler, who lives at Eikhorn, West Virginia, and Mrs. Ellis, who lives in Montgomery County, Va., have arrived here. Arrangements for the funeral were completed to-day. The ceremonies will begin at the Exchange Hotel, where Mrs. Tyler's body lies in state. The funeral services proper will take lies in state. The funeral services proper will take place at St. Peter's Cathedral tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Among the honorary pallbearers are Governor Fitchigh Lee, Mayor H. Taylor Ellyson, speaker Caldwell, of the House of Representatives; all the Judges of the City Courts, and other distinguished citizens. The active pallbearers include the names of most of the junior members of the bar, Congressman G. D. Wise and others. After the ceremonles at the Cathedral Mrs. Tyler's body will be conveyed to Hollywood Cometery and interved between the graves of her late husband, ex-President Tyler, and her daughter, Mrs. William H. Spencer.

A HOME FOR ITALIANS.

Albany, July 11.—A certificate of incorporation was filed to-day in the Secretary of State's office of the Italian Home, to be located in New-York City. is formed for benevolent and charitable purposes for Italians in this country. Twenty-one managers of the Home are named, all being Italians, Salvatory Cantoni, Louis Contenein, Glovanni Tocci, Dr. Onosfelo Abruzzo, Caesar Augustus Barattoni and others are named as incorporators.

THE PRESIDENT GOING TO DEER PARK.

Washington, July 11.-The President will leave Washington for Deer Park to morrow afternoon at 3 clock, in a special car of the Baltimore and Ohio road. He will be accompanied by Secretary and Mrs. Windom and the Misses Windom, who have engaged a cottage at the Park for the summer. The President and Secretary Windom will return to Washington on Tuesday.

Damage to New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad tracks near Amsterdam has been entirely re-paired and all trains are now running regularly of time.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

of nervousness, sleeplessnes, weak stomach, intigration; dyspep-ia, relief is sure in Carter's Little Liver Pills. Millions of heads now covered with a productor of magnifi-cent tresses, owe their speciald appearance solely to darry? Tricopherous. The only hair restorer and beautifier.

MARRIED.

MARKIED.

BAUER-BUSHNELL-On Tuesday, July 11, 1880, at St.,
Mark's Church, West Orange, N. J., by the Rev. B-shep
Falkner, Rector, Lillian, daughter of the late Joha
Bushnell, of New-York, to Jeffrey L. Bauer, of Munich,
Germany. PILLSBURY-WHEELER-At Newbury, Vt. 2th inst. by Rev. S. L. Bates, Albert E. Philsbury, of Boston, and Louise F. Wheeler, of Newbury.

DIED. BARLOW-On July 10, at his residence at Glen Cove Long Island, Samuel L. M. Barlow, in the d3d year of Long Island, Samese, his age.

Funeral services at St. Paul's Church, Glen Cove, on Friday, July 12, at 12 o'clock.

A special train will leave Long Island City at 11 o'clock.

a. m.

BATES-On Tuesday evening, July 2, at Morristown, N.J.,
at the residence of her son in the Frank Turubull, Sarah
Ward, widow of Samuel Bates, of New York.

Boston papers please copy.

BEATTY-Passed away on Tuesday, the 9th inst., at Dansylle, N. Y., Ruth Strickland, wife of the late James Bouty, of this city.

Funeral services at her late residence, 358 West 28th-st., on Friday, at 1 o'clock.

Rome, N. Y., papers please copy.

BROOKE—At his home in Brooklyn, on the 11th inst., of dysentery, Charles A. Brooke, son of the late Abraham Brooke, in the 53d year of his age.

It latives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, 89 Willow-st., Brooklyn, on the 13th inst., at 3 p. m.

Interment at Maniasset.

BROOKE—At Nyack, Wednesday, 10th inst., Susan Thurse

BROOKS-At Nyack, Wednesday, 10th inst., Susan Thurston, wife of Edwin A. Brooks, of New York City.
Funeral services on Friday, 12th inst., at the residence of
J. I. Polhemus, South Nyack, at 3 o'clock p. m.
Carriages will be in waiting at the South Nyack Depot on
the arrival of the 1:30 p. m. train from foot of Chambers. in Greenwood Saturday.

Interment in Greenwood Saturday.

COCKEY-In Brooklyn, on Wednesday morning, July 10,
Caroline A. Cockey, daugnter of the late Dr. John H. T.,
and Elizabeth A. Cockey, of Rys.
Funeral services at the Preshyterian Church in Rye on
Saturday, July 13, at 2.15 p. m.
Carriages will be in waiting upon arrival of the 1.62 train CHRYSTAL-On Thursday, of heart failure, Allan Bruce, son of Thomas B. and Kate Lozier Chrystal, in the Sth year of his age.
Funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 244 Mentorst, Brooklyn, Saturday, 2 o'clock p. m.

FLYNN On Tuesday, July 9, at Long Branch, at the residence of his father in-law, Hon, Theodore Moss. Maurice B. Flynn, aged 40 years. Funeral Friday. 12th inst., at St. Francis Xavier's Church, West 16th st. 10:30 a. m.

LAWBENCE - Suddenly, of peritonitis, at Columbia Springs, Tuesday, July 9, Thomas Newbold Lawrence, of New York Funeral from the residence of Frederick N. Lawrence, at Bay Side, Long Island, Friday morning, July 12, at 1145 o'clock, A special train will leave Long Island City at 11 o'clock, re-turning after the funeral.

papers please copy-

READY-At 35 Beimont-ave., Jersey City, July 10, Delig Trembley Remsen, widow of the late John Ready, aged

By years.

REMINGTON—Suddenly, Wednesday evening, July 10, at the residence of his sentin-law, A. G. Atkins, Orangs, N. J., Rey, E. F. Remington, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the 73d year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

ROBERTSON—On Wednesday, July 10, James Hiram Robertson, formerly of Montana.

Funeral services to take place at his late residence, 177, West 126th-st. Friday, the 12th high, at 3 o clock p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

san Francisco and Montana papers please copy.

Special Notices. The Seaside Library-Pocket Edition.

No. 1189. A CROOKED PATH. By Mrs. ALEXANDER. Price 20 cents

NO. 1207. THE PRINCESS AND THE JEW By I. I. KRASZEWSKI. Price 20 cents.

By I. I. KRASZEWSKI. Price 20 cents.

LATE ISSUES:

1171 SOPHY CARMINE. By John Strange Winter... 29

1190 CLEOPATRA: Being an Account of the Fail and Vengeance of Harmnelis, The Royal Egyptian, as Set Forth by His Own Hand. By H. Rider Phagard.

1200 A TROUBLESOME GIRL. By The Duchess' 20

1194 THE SEARCH FOR BASIL LYNDHURST. By 20

1206 DERRICK VAUGHAN—Novelist, By Edna Lyali 10

1202 HARVEST. By John Strange Winter. 20

1193 THE FOG PRINCES. A Romance of The Dark Metropolis. By Florence Warden. 20

1185 My HEART'S DARLING. By W. Heimburg 20

1187 SUZANNE. By the author of "A Great Mistake" 20

1187 THE REPROACH OF ANNESLEY. By MAS. 20

1181 THE FARY OF THE ALPS. By E. Werner. 29

1175 A TALE OF AN OLD CASTLE. By W. Heimburg 20

1175 A TALE OF AN OLD CASTLE. By W. Heimburg 20

117e GUILDEROY, B. Ouda 20
1174 THE POLISH PRINCESS, B. 1. Kraszewski, 20
1174 THE POLISH PRINCESS, B. 1. Kraszewski, 20
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To Regulate the Stomach, Liver and Bowels of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS; one pill a Post Office Notice. Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may

Court at any time.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any parsicular atomes. except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and compercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending July 13 will closs (promptly in all case) at this ofnce as follows:

FRIDAY—At I p. m. for Guniaves and St. Marc, per s. a. Go. W. Clyric, at 3 p. m. for Jamaica. Greytown, Trustlide, Belling, Guntemals and Ingerio Correst, per s. s. Ed. Callao.

SATURDAY—At 2 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal, per s. s. La Bretagne, it Hardy, Spain and Portugal, per s. s. La Bretagne, it Hardy, Spain and Portugal, per s. s. La Bretagne, it all a m. for Great Britain, Ireland, Per July 18 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal, per s. s. La Bretagne, it all a m. for Great Britain, Ireland, Per July 18 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Fortugal, per s. s. La Bretagne, it all a m. for Great Britain, Ireland, Succession, Comment, Switzerland, and Large, July 18 a. m. for Permanistre, it is a m. for Permanistre, it is a m. for Jamaica and Rahama Islands, site Greated open Switzerland, and Switzerland, and Auxilayes, Hayli, Bon a. a. Alvo; at 12 m. for Venezuela (except La Guarra), at 2 also the La Plata more; at 11 a. m. for Jamaica and Rahama Islands, site for Venezuela (except La Guarra), and Curraco, also Savanilla, via Curraco, per s. s. Clary of San Antonio, via La Guayra (letters for other Colombian ports must be directed "per Calragorm"); at 1 p. m. for Trindiad and Index via Trindiad, per s. s. Neutum; at 2 p. m. for Colombian ports must be directed "per City of San Antonio"; at 1:30 p. n. for Europe, per s. s. City of San Antonio, via La Guayra (letters for other Colombian ports must be directed "per City of Colombian ports must be directed "per City of Colombian ports must be directed "per Livy of San Antonio"; at 1:30 p. n. for Europe, per s. s. City of San